whole time, and carefully selected. I believe the lety would, in three months, make itself most eficially felt in the removal of much breaklizing shameful indecency and crueity from the streets.

A letter from Mr. Peter Cooper also endorsed Mr. gh, who was, on motion, unanimously elected resident of the Society. Mr. Bergh, on taking the

Hon, John T. Hoffman, Rev. H. W. Bellows, Peter roper, Hon, George Bancroft, Charles P. Daly, Geo. Trumble, Esq. William H. Aspinwall, Esq., Mores aylor, Esq., Marshai O. Roberts, Esq., and Alex. T.

chosen, consisting of

James T. Brady, Eq., Samuel B. Rurgles, John D.

Wolfe, Henry Grinnell, August Belmont, John J.

Cisco, Simeon Draper, Major General Daniel Butterfield, Frank Leslie, Thos. C. Acton, Juo. A. Kennedy, Wim. H. Webb. W. Coventry H. Waddell,

Charles Addonis, and Joseph F. Beach. On motion,
the Hon. Wim. McMurray was elected Treasurer
and W. C. H. Waddell, Eq., Secretary.

Mr. William McMurray, to addressing the chair,
called attention to treasurer than sills one of lied attention to two paintings on the walls, one of

which represented a cart driven with animals piled on each other, some of their heads handing over the wheels of the waron; the other represented a man beating his horse unmercifully. He spoke of a case which he witnessed, where a man had beaten his horse with a cart rung. He spid he spoke to the man, and to his surprise, instead of a torrent of abuse, and to his surprise, instead of a torrent of abuse, as he (the speaker) expected, the man bowed his head as the rebuke. Our city was is fault. In fact the authorities should be indicted for allewing that Broadway pavement to remain which caused horse to fall, and he had often vitnessed men beating their horses to make them get up and maintain a foothoid on that slippery thoroughfare. In conclusion he thanked the President for his efforts in behalf these dumb animals.

On motion of Mayor Hoffman the Superintendent of Police was requested to issue an order to the police stating the objects of the Society, and the necessity of a due regard being paid to the laws, and calling upon the people to aid the Society in enfecting the laws for preventing cruelty to animals.

On motion of the Secretary, a committee of three was appointed to prepare a code of by-laws for the government of the society, and on further motion five of the Esecutive Committee were constituted.

outterfield, the Mayor, and others, the meeting adversed to an ante-chamber, where A. T. Stewart, elmont, and other gentlemen of wealth.

the society to carry out its objects. rge number of nuisances were reported yes and among them were the following :

quantity of deceased most and unsound fish has been seried within the last day or two, but the quantities are rapidly failing off. The stress cleaning, although more general than ever before, is far from being what it ought to be. The dust heaps remain unmoved for several days together in some districts of the city, and there is special need or some better means of doing the work than are used at present. The Board of Health meet to-day, and important business will come before it.

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MUSIC AT CENTRAL PARK .- ON Saturday, she second day of June, the Central Park Concert reason will begin. The entertainments will be given by order of the Park Commissioners, under the di rection of H. B. Dodworth, The popularity of this music has always been great. CITY GOVERNMENT-BOARD OF ALDERMEN

THE GAS QUESTION-REDUCING THE SALARY OF THE CORPORATION ATTORNEY, ETC. -The Board met at S e'clock on Monday afternoon, Mr. Varnum in the chair. Mr. McBrien offered the following reso-

she chair. Mr. McBrien offered the following resolution.

Resolved, That the Committee on Gas and Lamps ce, and they are hereby directed to inity investigate the entire subject connected with the maintacture of gas in this city, for lighting purposes: that a comparison be instituted between the cost and quality of the gas furnished by the present gas companies and that supplied to other large cities; that the advisability of organizing a department or bureau in the City Government, charged with the duty of supplying gas for public and private consumption in all parts of our city, be fully and carefully considered, and that the committee report thereon, with such recommendations as in their opinion will best calculate to attain the desired object—cheaper and better gas for illuminary purposes—at the earliest practicable period. Referred to Committee on Lamps and Cas.

Mr. O'Brien offered a resolution that the salary of the Corporation Attorney be reduced to \$2,000 per annum. Referred to the Committee on Salaries and offices.

the Corporation Attorney be reduced to \$3,500 per annum. Referred to the Committee on Salaries and offices.

A resolution was presented and referred, increasing the salary of the Messenger to the Corporation Attorney to \$1,500 per annum.

A communication was received from the Mayor, disappreving of the resolution adopted by the Board, irrecting the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of Peter J. Martha for \$351, for extra work in flagging 126th street. Ordered to the usual course.

A resolution was received from the Councilman firecting the Council to the Corporation to com-

mence suits on behalf of the citizens of New York, against the railtoad companies for charging more farse than they are allowed by their charter. Referred to the Committee on Law. The Board concurred with the Councilmen on the resolution directing the Register of Permits for street stands, &c., to render a statement of all permits issued.

A resolution was offered and lost, increasing the salary of the second messenger in the Mayor's office to \$1.500 per annum.

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resolution was presented and lost, directing the reporation Counsel to open Worth street from Bax-street to Chatham square. Reconsidered and laid

er. The Board then adjourned to Thursday next. BOARD OF COUNCILMEN-REGIMENTAL COLORS-LINESS VS. CHOLERA-PUBLIC BATHS, &c .-The Board of Councilmen also met yesterday, the

A resolution to provide a stand of colors for the 4th, 69th, 77th and 69th Regiments of the N. Y. S. N. G., the cost for each regiment not to exceed a590, was ost for each regiment not to exceed \$590, was in up and adopted. Incliman Waite offered the following resolu

conclining waste ordered the nonwing resolu-tion:

Whereas, there is reason to fear, from the appear-ance in our port of vessels containing passengers suffering from cholers, that this city may be visited by that tearful scourer, and whereas the experiences of those medical men who have studied this disease points to the fact that strict personal cessaliness is one of the best preventives of its attack; and where-as the inhabitants of the more densely populated sections of this city, owing to the meficient manner in which many or the tenements wherein they re-side are built, can in but few cases well avail them-selves of this means of resisting the spread of the disease, be it

selves of this means of resisting the spiend of the disease, be it Risolvid. That the Common Council request the Board of itealth to take into consideration the propriety of establishing in the different carriets of the city, under proper regulations, during this summer, a system of free public baths, open to every citizen on complying with the rules laid down for their management. Referred to the Committee on Police.

The Board concurred with the Aldermen in creating the office of Messenger to the City Literarian, at a saisary of \$1,500 per annum. The Board then adjourned.

Fire. -About half-past 8 last evening a fire FIRE.—About nair-past o hast evening a fire broas out in the iron joundry of McKinley & Smack, 19th street, near avenue B, which was caused by some dry wood igniting from the jurnace, and communicating to the building, which was damaged to the extent of \$100, and the contents \$600.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—About 5 P. M. yesterday,

THE COURTS.

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COURT CALENDAR THIS DAY.—Supreme Court Circuit.—Part I. Nos. 2270, 645, 1189, 579, 989, 437, 1357, 1475, 333, 1439, 1463, 675, 1401, 689,541, 601, 1417, 981, 657, 1445. Part II. Nos. 1482, 472, 1330, 1044, 742, 872, 1246, 624, 506, 2496, 1263, 204, 858, 1194, 1168, 780, 864, 989, 442, 802. Chambers.—Nos. 36, 40, 91, 93, 94, 96, 97, 99, 100, 101, 104, 106, 111, 113. Call at No. 114. Special Term. Issues of Law and Fact. Nos. 182, 290, 172, 230, 235, 333, 87, 165, 167, 284, 188, 258, 254, 256, 256, 257, 258, 269, 360, 461.

United States vs. Otto Burste: binder previously reported, was continued yesterday before U.S. Com missioner Betts. Testimony was taken for the defence tending to show that the box was sold and shipped by parties not having the proper authority, and during the absence of the owner, Mr. Bursten-binder, The esse was then adjourned until Wed-nesday, at 12 M. POLICE INTELLIGENCE .- Murderous Affray in

Coroner's Investigation.—A bloody and disgraceful affray occurred about 9 o'clock on Sunday evening in affray occurred about 9 o'clock on Sunday evening in the hallway of the tenement house No. 254 East 14th street. It appears that some time ago two brothers, Daniel and Miles O'Reilly, had a difficulty with Patrick Donnelly. On Sunday night the men met in the hallway of the building, and the brothers brutally assaulted Donnelly. Having knocked the latter down. It is alleged that Daniel O'Reilly stabbed him in the breast, abdomen and arm with a knife. Officers Fawcett and Little, of the 18th precinct, hastoned to the spot, Margaret and Ann O'Reilly, wives of the assainsts, closed the door and astempted to prevent the arrest of the men, Margaret assaulting the officers. Fawcett and Little broke open the door and arrested the men. The women were subsequently taken into custody. Donnelly was taken to Ballevue Hospital, where his wounds were examined and pronounced mortal. Coroner Gover was yesterday notified to take Donnelly's anie mortem deposition. He said that he lived in the same house with his assailants. About 8½ o'clock on Sunday night Miles O'Reilly struck him, when they clinched, and Donnelly got O'Reilly down. They were seperated, but meeting subsequently. O'Reilly again attacked him, and while he was lying on the floor he received his wounds. Daniel and Miles O'Reilly were held to swalt Donnelly's injuries. The Madison Avenue Bond Robbery.—Lewis Clark and Charles Dennis, arrested on the 13th inst. on a the hallway of the tenement house No. 254 East 14th

and Charles Dennis, arrested on the 13th inst., on a charge of having stolen \$160,000 worth of stocks and enarge of naving stolen \$160,000 worth of stocks and railroad securities from Mr. John C. Moore, of 116 Madison avenue, on the 23d ult, were examined before Justice Dowling, at the Tembs, yesterday. Mr. Moore was examined in regard to the robbery, he naving suvertised for the recovery of the bonds, His testimony was not concluded when the examination was adjourned until Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Conspiracy to Fire a Store .- Abraham Jacobi, Mo ses Resenthal and Jacob Cohn were arrested on Saturday night by Capt. Greer, ot the Third Precinct. urday night by Capi. Greer, of the Third Frecii
in Warren street, on suspicion of being burgiars,
searching the prisoners, a bottle containing phosp
rus was found on the person of Jacobi. Some tin
and a lot of oxale acid were found on Resenti
The men were taked what they we going to do,
sald they were going to barn out the store oppowhere they were standing at the time of their arr
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An Ex-Fireman Stabbed.—Frank Mahady, for merly foreman of 31 Engine, and Dennis Cunning ham, quarrelled in Elizabeth street, and Mahady was stabbed in the groin. Cunningham attempte to escape, but was arrested. Justice Manashid neithim to bait. Mahady's wound is a serious one.

RAGS FROM EGYPT .- The Italian vessel which arrived from Alexandria, Egypt, a few days since, with a cargo of rags, has, by permission of the Board of Heaith, been permitted to discharge her load. She lies at the foot of Partition street. The residents of the neighborhood objected to it, and a force of police was found necessary to preserve

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER AND RECAPTURE,-A man named William Lewis was brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday on the charge of assaulting and badly beating offices Christian Luke, of the Atlande Dock Police, on the evening of the 14th instant. While in Court the prisoner took advantage of circumstances and leaped through an open window. He ran as far as the corner or Myrtle avenue and Adams street when he was overtaken by Captain Peterson, an officer of the Court, and Mr. Jacob Schmidt, the Clerk of the Court, who brought him back. The examination was then resumed and the accused was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. ing and badly beating effices Christian Lake, of the

FATAL ACCIDENT .- The woman, Elizabeth Earl, who was burned while lighting a fire by means of keresens oil, on Saturday afternoon, at her resi dence, No. 149 Gold street, died at the City Hospital on sunday night from the effects of the injuries. An inquest was held by Coroner Smith. SUDDEN DEATH,—A young woman named

Commission #1s, and the Board shortly after ad-

Bersey City.

JUMPED : OVERBOARD FROM A FERRY BOAT. At 1 o'clos & yesterday afternoon, as the Jersey City ferry bot it, Newark, was crossing from New York City ferry bot u. Niwark, was cressing from New York to connect with the train, an unknown man attempted to commit unicide by jumping off the bow when near the middle of the stream. The boat passed entirely ever him, and when next seen he had divested himself of his coat, and was sminming vigorously toward the sho. The boat was backed up, and as the man was; toing down for the third time, he grasped a rope and was rescued. Upon being hauled on board he bet ame insensible, having suntained a wound on the he ad, and in which condition he was conveyed to the a frue house.

RECCIAL ELECTION FOR ALDERMEN.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR ALDERMEN, -Special elections will be held in the 4th and 5th Wards of Jersey Taty to-day, to fill the vacancies ocasioned by the r segnation of Aldermen Pangborn and Finck, the new rity appointed Police Commissioners. The following nominations have been made: Fourth Ward-Ant and Smith, Dem., and Molancthon H. Curris, Rep. Firth Ward-Col. John Grimes, Dem., and Andrew A. Gaddis, Independent

MARINE NEWS.

SHIPS - Washingto n. San Francisco ; Helvetia,

BARKS Mary Ricleout, Havana; Lamplighter, Port Royal; Queen of Scots, St Johns, N S; Sacra-mento, Port au Primos.

BRIGS.—Fredonia, Savannah; Flora, Vera Cruz; Sophia, Bathurst; L. M. Johnson, Port Medway. SCHOONERS.—Deimar, Newbern; Sallie G. Aiken, New Orleans; Fakir, Bristol; Emily, Mobile: Phe-nix, Hartford; Caspar Lawson, New Haven; Nelson, Havana; Harriet Neal, Pembroke, Me.

ARRIVED.

STEAMSHIPS—Albemarie. Richmond: Jas Adger,
Aspinwali; Baratoga. Richmond; Moneka, Charleston; Augusta, Washington, D.C.

ton; Angusta, washington, D.C.
BARKS—Orixa, Callao; E. Wright, Jr, Cardenas;
May Flower, Mayaguez; N.J. Bell. Cardenas; Catharina, Antwerp via Lisbon; Golden Fleece, Ponce, F. BRIGS.—Ella Vall, Mayaguez; Pidelia, Matanzas Zircon, Rio Janeiro; Guban, Sagua; Parkaide, Ric Janeiro; Loa Amigos, Para; Lucy A Blossom, Mobile W H Harris, Ponce, P R; Aurate, of Prov., Im Sagua Mary E Rowland, Mobile, via Key West:

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8CHOONERS—Carlicn Jayne, Philadelphia for Fail River; R B Tindle, Philadelphia for Providence; Col Elisworth, Baracos, Maria L Davis, Salimas, P R; Young Teaser, Matanzas; Welcome R Seebe, Havaus; Burrows C, Remedice; H Brewster, Cardenas; R H Perkins, New Haven; Tugussas, Elisworth; J W Everman, Virginia tor New Haven; Stranger, Port Jefferson fer Newburg; Emma & Ellen, Albany for Hartford.

Too Late for Classification.

CAUTION TO OUR READERS-PUR-A CAUTION TO OUR READERS—PURsechasers of Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor, should see that the stamp on each box is a Black one, with the likeness of H. Dalley in the centre, and his signature in white letters at one end. A careful attention to this will secure the genuine. It can always be purchased by the dogen or sligle box as the Depot, 43 Liberty street. N. Y. 356

A LARGE, WELL LIGHTED ROOM TO LET On the 4th thoor of the Sun Building, corner of Nassau and Fulton streets. Enquire in the Sun Office.

BRIEST'S CELEBRATED INSTANTA-NEOUS HAIR DYE.

NEOUS HAIR DYE.
THE STANDARD DYE OF THE WORLD!

PRICE ONLY 50 CENTS PER BOX.

This Dye is now considered by all who have tried it, the STANDARD DYE OF THE WORLD! It has cast in the shade all the old dyes, because it gives a more Natural and Life-like color, changing Red or urey hair to a magnificent BLACK or BROWN instantaneously, and without injury to the hair; it promotes the growth instead of destroying it, and is more leating in its effects. It is far effectent from the old-fashioned dyes, it being prepared upon strictly scientific principles.

Wholessie Agent—C. N. CRITTENTON, 28 Sixth ave, to whom all orders should be addressed. To be had also of all Druggists.

CARPENTERS WANTED—A FEW FIRST class carpenters wanted. Call at 57 East Hous-ton st. cor Mott st, of R. K. GRACE and C. W. HALSE.

CARPENTERS WANTED—CALL IN THE new buildings, corner Grand and Gates aves, or on JAMES DUNN, 197 K. Warren st, Brooklyn, 372

IF ANY OF THE MEN WHO SERVED ON Loard the U.S. gunboat Quaker City will inquire for DAVID BROWNE, 73 West 20th st. will ind something to their advantage. Irish American please

MAJ. T. KILBY SMITH AND STAFF WILL Man. 1. Rilbit Stiff AND STAFF Will be present at the fancy Fair of the Fenian Sisterhood to-night at the Germania Assembly Booms, Bowery. PENNIES FOR SALE-AT THE SUN

TO TAILORS AND TAILORESSES—Want

TYPE METAL OR OLD LEAD—500 000

2 OR 3 GOOD BUTTONHOLE MAKERS

LOST AND FOUND.

BANK-BOOK LOST ON THE BLEECKER Street Savings Bank, No. 232,734. The finder will please return it to the Bank.

LOST-ON FRIDAY NIGHT, A WHITE mileb goat. A liberal reward will be paid by returning her to the owner, B. McFADDEN, 971 East 19th st.

18th st. 37

LOST—ON THE 21ST OF APRIL, BET.
Catherine and James st. a bank book on the Bowery Savings Bank, No. 267, 231. Any person finding it will please return it to the bank, or to HONORA CALNAN, 410 Water st. N. Y. 67

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REWARD—LOST ON THE 23D, A ticker, and an ear-ring, soing from 77th et, and 11th are to 10th ave and 34th et. Will receive the above roward and thenks of the owner by returning it to corner of 11th ave, and 27th street, collar factory.

810 REWARD.—STRAYED FROM large bay horse, with a white nose, and in a poor condition, with swelled gamble. Also, a light bay mars, in good condition, with swelled gamble determined to cochoin. The above reward will be given to whom soover will return the said horses, or give information leading to their recovery.

\$20 REWARD WILL BE GIVEN FOR the return of \$120 in greenbacks, lost on the 23d inst, while going from \$150 aim, and 4th even the 23d inst, while going from \$150 aim, and \$150 aim.

the return of \$120 in greenbacks, lost on the 23d inst, while going from 5th 8t, and 6th av. to 10th st. and av. B. The above reward will be paid by the owner to the finder, by calling at 347 E. 10th st. B. BYRNE & BRO., P. umbers and Gas Fitters. 136

DRY GOODS.

dence. No. 140 Gold street, died at the City Hospital on Sunday night from the effects of the injuries. An inquest was held by Coroner Smith.

SUDDEN DEATH.—A young woman named Rosanna Rourke, aged 22 years, residing with her parents in Hoyt street, near Butler street, dropped down dead on Sunday, while crossing the lots in the vicinity of President and Suith streets. The cause was congestion of the brain, and the verdict of the Coroner's jury was in accordance therewish.

BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL.—The Board met last evening, the President, Aid. Blits, in the chair.

The Special Committee appointed to investigate the deficiency in the public lands, submitted a partial report, in which they stated that the total amount appropriated last year by the Common Council was \$1.000, and that the deficiency was elbi,000. They exouerest the Board, however, of any biname in the pramises. The report was reterred bock to the Commissioner to advertise for proposals, with the view of having all the streets properly cleaned by the 1st of May, prox.

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POETRY. Have Faith and Struggle On.

A swallow in the Spring me to our granary, and 'neath the eaves sayed to make a nest, and there did bring Wet earth, and straw and leaves.

Day after day she toiled
With patient art, but, ere her work was crowned,
Some sad mishap the tiny fabric spoiled,
And dashed it to the ground,

But, not cast down, forth from the place she flew,
And, with her mate, fresh earth and grasses brought,
And built her nest anew.

But scarcely had she placed The last soft feather on its ample floor, When wicked hand or chance again laid waste and wrought the ruin o'er.

But still her heart she kept, and toiled again; and last night, hearing calls, looked, and lo! three little swallows slept Within the earth-made walls.

What, Truth is there, O Man ? Hath Hope been smitten in its early dawn? Hath cloud o'ercast thy purpose, trust, or plan? Have Faith and struggle on!

CAPTAIN BURDER,

THE NOCTURNAL VISITATION

One summer, while at Baltimore on a pleasure acursion, peculiar circumstances suddenly ren dered it necessary that I should set sail for St Thomas's. I immediately proceeded to make inquiry about a vessel to convey me there, and found that there were none bound for that quarter, except a small schooner, which had very a nferior ac commodations, and was commanded by a person of rude manners and a disobliging temper. . However, as my business admitted of no delay, I ex gaged in her, and put my luggage on board, and desired the captain to send me notice whenever he was ready to sail, that I might immediately join him. I passed two days in that anxious and unsettled

state of mindwhich the prospect of going to sea generally induces, and went despondingly to bed the second night, after having ascervained that the wind was unfavourable to the presecution of my intended voyage. A loud knockivig at my chamber door awakened me from a profound sleep, about an hour before dawn. I was on the point of demanding who occasioned the disturbance, when a voice called out 'The schooner: is ready to sailthey are heaving up the anchor-Captain Burder sent me to warn you to come on board without a

I started from bed, and braving dressed myself as quickly as possible, accr mpanied the messen ger to the wharf, and emberked in a boat which waited there for us, and soon reached the schooner. Her captain was so busily-ingaged in giving orders to the seamen, that he so amed scarcely to notice my arrival. However, I addressed him, and mack some remark about the suddenness of his departure, 'That doesn't concern you,' replied he, abruptly; 'I suppose your berth is ready below.' But instead of taking his hint, and going down to the cabin, I remained upon deck until we cleared

But instead of taking his hint, and going down to the cabin, I remained upon deck until we cleared the mouth of the harbor, which we at last accomplished with much difficulty, for the wind was as directly ahead as it could blow.

I felt at a loss to conceive the cause of our putting to see in such unfavoursable wheather; but judged, from the specimen of the captain's manner which I had already had, that it would be useless to address to him any it quiries upon the subject. I therefore went to bed, and did not get up next mgraing till called to breakfast.

On entering the cabin I was astonished to find a lady and a genileman there whom I had not previously known to be on board. They were hotroduced to me as fellow-passengers; and after expressing my gratification at the prespect of enjoying their society during the voyage, I began to converse with them, and soon found that their presence would in a great measure counter-balarce the disagreeables arising from Captain Burder's surly and untractable temper. They were named Mr.—ad Mrs. Monti, and were both young, and had a long the subject of enjoying creature; and having fortunately been at sea before, she did not suffer from sickness, or feel at all incommoded or deprensed by the comparative uncomforts of her situation; and therefore the sociality of her little circle were never interrupted by her absence, or her incapacity to join it. But the charm of her mannews seen act to expert no influence upon the situborn nature of Captain Burder who always maintained a cold reserve, and rarely took any part in our conversation.

His appearance and deportment were singularly unrepossessing. A short muscular figure, a stern countenance, burnt almost to a copper color by an exposure to tropical climates, black but shy hair, and small scintillating eyes, formed the exterior of our commander; and his actions and external behaviour proved that the traits of his mind, were as revolving as those of his person.

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his hands, and afforded such a speciacies of degradation and misery as was painful to look upon. Almost every night after dark, Captain Burder had a long conversation with his mate, during which both seemed particularly auxious to avoid being overheard; and I once or twice observed them studying charts of parts of the ocean that lay quite out of our due and proper course. Their whole conduct was equally suspicious and inexplicable, and I often fest uneasy and apprehensive, though there was no defined svil to fear nor any danger to anti-tipate. Our personal cemfors was builtists stientied to on board the schooner; and our sable, which had never been a well furnished one, soon tecame so mean and uninviting, that Monti complained to Captain Burder about it; however, without avail, for the latter told him that he must just take things as he found them. On comparing the quantity of stores we had respectively brought on board, we thought we could manage to live independent of our commander; and Mrs. Monti's woman servant was, therefore, desired to prepare our meals, and spread a table for us every day. Captain Burder grew furious with passion when helearned this arrangement, and muttered some threats which we did not understand. However, next day, his rage against us was farther increased, in consequence of Mr. Monti having taxed him with crucity and injustice while in the set of beating the man already mentioned. This offence was not to be forgiven, and he accordingly broke off all intercouse with the individuals of our party.

Delightful weather attended us during the first week of the voyage, and we usually spent the evenings upon deck, under an awning. While thus seated, one calm and beautiful moonlight night, Mrs. Monti said, 'If the weather and ocean were ever in this placid state. I behave I would prain, and as resulted to any other. The most succeptible mind could not discover any cause for terror or anxiety in the scene around us—I would rather meet a specific to any other. The most succeptible mind could no

change entails many miseries. It makes us the slaves of socidents of every kind, and when we are happy we never can feel secure that our happiness will continue. Now, were I mistrees of a large ship, and had the power of sailing continually upon a calm and safe ocean, I would collect my dearest friends on board of her, and get out of sight of land as fast as possible, carrying with me of course various means of amusement and recreation. We would regulate our time and our pleasures as we chose—no disagreable person could intrude upon us—no spectacles of misery would meet our syes, and no lamentations assail our ears; and we would enjoy each other's seciety without the fear of ever being separated or disunited, except by death; and when any one was removed, the remaining persons would console them selves with the reflection, that a link had been withdrawn from the chain which bound their hearts to this delusive and transitory world; and that, in proportion as their friends dropped away, they would feel more ready and willing to die than they had done while the former were in existence.—
'This seems a very plausible scheme of yours, my love,' replied Mr. Monti; 'however, I am glad you cannot put it in execution. I don't know any part of the ocean that is exempted from tempesta which I see you are resolved entirely to avoid, and with reason, for I suspect that a good gale of wind would discompose you and your select party, even more than Captain Burder himself, were be to find means of admittance into your projected floating Elvaium.'

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While we were engaged in conversation of this kind, I several times observed Samno, the negre man, beckoning to me, and then putsing his finger upon his lips. At length I went to the bows of the vessel where he stood, and asked if he had any thing to communicate. 'Yes, yes, master,' said he, in a whisper, 'something very strange, and of great consequence—but will no one overhear us?' 'Do not fear that,' answered I, 'Captain Burder is asleep in his berth, and the watch are all near the stern.' 'Then I will speak,' answered Samno, 'You and that other gontleman have been kind te may and have often tried to save me from the rage of my wicked master—I mean now to serve you in my turn. Your lives are in danger. The captain in time to cast away the vessel,' 'What do you mean?' cried I; 'I am as a loss to understand you.' 'Oh, I'll soon explain it ail,' replied he. 'Last night I listened to my master and the mate, and found out that they had formed a plan to wreck this schewner, that they might get the insurance, which would buy her and all size contains, twenty times over. These bales, casks, and boxes, that lay in the hold, have no goods in them. They are full of sand and stones. Captain Burder has chested the insurers in this way, and now he wants to run the vessel aground somewher on the Bahama Banks, and leave her to beat to pieces by the waves. He and his crew, who are all leagued with him, will go off in the boat, and land upon the nearest coast, and give out that they have been ship wrecked. This story, if it is not found out to be ialse, will entitle him to claim the insurance, which is all he wants. Here is a scheme for you?' (To be Continued.)

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